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LITTLE JIM.

pole on his father's land.

that could be picked up in the field to

George built his mound a good dea

and as far as possible he made it con-

"There is no use going any further

"There's a point of land on Mr. Up-

"Stuff and nonsense," said Jimmy

The cottage was a thatched one, the outsid Yet everything within that cot was wondre The night was dark and stormy, the wind wa

howling wild. patient mother watched bed of her child. little worn-out creature

was a collier's wife and him "Little Jim." And, oh! to see the briny tears, fast hurry. down her cheek. As she offered up a prayer-in thought

was afraid to speak, Lest she might waken one she than her life; For she had all a mother's heart, had

poor collier's wife. With hands uplifted, see the sufferer's bed. And prays that He will spa take herself instead. She got her answer from the

those words from him-"Mother, the angels do so smile, and little Jim; I have no pain, dear am so dry,

Just moisten poor Jim's lips again, and, moth er, don't you cry.' With gentle, trembling haste, she cup to his lips; He smiled to thank her, little sips.

'Tell father when he comes good-night to him And, mother, now I'll poor little Jim She saw that he was dying, loved so dear

Had uttered the last hope to hear. The cottage door is The father and the mother speak a word.

He felt that all was over

was dead :

He took the candle in his hand, and walked toward the bed. His quivering lip gave token of the grief he'd And, see, his wife has joined him, the stricken couple kneel;

humbly ask of Him, In Heaven once more to meet their own dear

AN EARTHQUAKE OR A BOY, a very creditable and solid appearance.

town determined to erect a high pole, gentleman himself. "You are welcome to fin' sunthin' good." on which a new flag was to be raised on to measure Mullein Hill," he said, "but the coming Fourth of July. According of course it is a mere matter of form. I dis evenin'?" softly inquired the Presito the ordinance which they passed, this am perfectly willing to have the pole dent as the hush came. pole was to be set up on the highest set up on my land, but I intend to charge point of land within a mile of the Town | each person coming here a small toll to

The town people were very glad to prevent that," have the pole, and it was expected that the raising of the new flag, with the at- been ascertained, the committee started tendant speeches and other ceremonies, off toward the Upton farm. would be a very interesting event, and would attract not only the town-folk said Mr. Haskins. "We know all about but many persons from the surrounding the other hills round here."

But after the matter had been talked ton's place I wish to measure," said Mr. over for a day or two, some of the more | Markle, thoughtful of the inhabitants of the town began to find an objection to the

chance like this to make money."

people collected, when one of his neigh-

bors asked him a plain question. "Mr.

free to the hill, won't you?"

Haskins," said he, "if the pole is set up

belonged to George Upton, a lad be-

tered only by an earthquake.

the town."

Haskins, but he followed the party. Nearly all the boys in town and "The selectmen did not think what great many other people were assembled they were about," said Mr. Silas Markle, at Upton's Hill when the committee arthe schoolmaster, "when they voted to rived there, and when Mr. Jimmy Hasput the pole on the highest point of land kins saw the mound that had been Glass, within a mile of the Town Hall. I have raised, his surprise and rage were very surveyed pretty much all the ground great. He insisted that the height of about here and I know that Mullein | this mound should not be measured, for Hill, on old Jimmy Haskins's farm, is it was not a natural formation. But higher than any other land in the neigh- the committee declared that the ordiborhood. The next highest is the hill nance called for the highest point of on Mr. Upton's place, but that is at land, without reference to the manner show you a bad citizen. Brudder White, least six feet lower than the highest part in which it was formed. The measureof Mullein Hill. Now it is my opinion ments were made and the top of the that if that pole is put up on Jimmy mound was found to be nearly three Haskins's property he will levy toll on feet higher than the summit of Mullein everybody who goes to the celebration. Hill. We all know he don't allow people to On the Fourth of July the flag was

walk over his fields, but he will jump at raised on the pole, which was firmly set wid dat jaw. You kin tow schooners up in George's mound. The pole was high, "That's so," said a bystander. "I the flag was a beautiful one; everybody an' pleasure to commerce. You kin help believe he got the thing passed himself, cheered and was happy, and no one de firemen-you kin aid de police-you To Cleanse a Soiled Chamois Leather. just to screw pennies out of his friends paid a cent for the privilege of being need have no fear of bitin' off mo' dan and neighbors. He knows very well present at the celebration.

that his hill is higher than any land near "I thought nothing but an earth-The day after this Mr. Jimmy Has-

place, where there were a good many such things as boys."

FRANK R. STOCKTON.

## A Brutal Sport.

on your land you"ll let everybody go Old Jimmy Haskins smiled and did the recent carnival festivities in Rome. Press. not immediately answer, and then he When the Corso was supposed to have said: "When the flag-pole is set up on been cleared at 5:30 the barberi, or Of Every Description. Mullein Hill I want everybody in this riderless horses, goaded by spiked balls provided- And I'll let you all know reached the Palazzo Fiano, just below the provision when the time comes." the Queen's balcony, the crowd still after they had been taken to the hos-This voice was not very loud and few of sport as brutal, and call for its abolipersons heard it. Certainly Jimmy tion, Haskins did not. The youthful voice

## Another Swindle.

tween thirteen and fourteeen years old. town, was full of enthusiasiasm about the of patent wagon-tongue rights. store, had hit upon a plan by which he address. A few days later No. 2 comes locusts for the coming season will in will give \$400 for it. The farmer sees year. "The pole ought to be on our hil an opportunity to make \$150 in a quiet Together they were looking over the anyway," he thought, "for it's near way, and sells the right. No. 2 pays paper, "Oh, my, how funny," she said. "What is it?" he asked. "Why,

Prices the Very Lowest. Master George's plan was prompted a your hair bang.—Boston Bulletin,

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

a good deal by a personal feeling. He would be very proud to have the great "What I was gwine to remark," said Mr. Silas Markle, who was the sur-Brother Gardner, as the back end of Paradise Hall grew quiet, "was to say veyor of the town as well as the schoolto you dat de pusson who expects to inmaster, had been informed by the committee having the matter in charge that loy dis life mus' make up his mind to strike de world on de gineral average. on the twentieth of June, which fell on a Saturday, they would employ him to ascertain the proper point of land on which to erect the flag-pole. This gave George but one week to carry out his plan, and he therefore set to work with great energy. Having first obtained his father's permission, he called together a number of his boy friends and announced to them what he in-

feet higher than the hill on their place. he would make the latter seven or eight feet higher than it then was, and if the other fellows would help him, he believed this could be done without the believed this could be done without the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds, but in the latter seven or eight as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds as he who argues dat an old cost am de pounds as he who argues dat an old assistance of an earthquake. His plan, to doubt. as explained, was wildly approved by mean men in de course of a y'ar. the boys, and as this was vacation time,

"I expect de summer will be hot an' George and his companions began their great work early on Monday morning. "I expect to have chilblains in Wheelbarrows, crowbars, shovels and spades were borrowed, and Upton's Hill soon became a scene of great activity. Everything was done under George's directions and he began operations by wheeling all the large stones

home from de lodge. the top of the low round hill. These were spread over a space of fifteen or twenty feet in diameter, and formed the men who will lend me money, go on my ment showing that in the cities of New in torrents. I think it was about ten sickly smile. "To be sure, but -" base of the mound to be built. Earth was wheeled up to fill in the spaces between the stones; sods and smaller stones and earth were piled up, layer

upon layer, until, toward the end of the week, the top of the mound was about eight feet from its foundation. There were more than twenty boys engaged in the work and they labored every day vance. He may lie to you as to how he these cities are credited to New York the bed cord of an old-fashioned bedwoted, an' yit tell de truf about a spav- City. smaller at the top than at the bottom, form to the general shape of the hill. The outside of it was covered with sods

When the committee, with Mr. Markle, started out on the following Saturthe selectmen of a little New England | were met at Mr. Haskins's gate by that about him, but you will also be sarting a base imitation.

"Am Construction White in de hall "Yes, sah," answered a voice from There is nothing in the ordinance to

with a look of puzzled wonder on his When the height of Mullein Hill had "Construction White," continued the President, after drawing a long breath, "I understan' dat vou have become "I-I-I dunno, sah," stammered the

brother. "I understan' dat you claim to b able to lift mo' wid your teef dan any odder man in America. One of de local papers says dat you kin lift 280 pounds wid you jaws, and dat you kin sustain your own weight seben minits by cotchin' a strap in your mouf."

"I-I 'spects dat's so, sah." "Brudder White, dis club doan' go a ent on champions. Champion rowers am simply crooks. Champion wrestlers am only loafers wid clean shirts on. De champion runner am, sooner or later, an inmate of de workhouse. De champion walker walks away from his bo'd bill you am a man wid an iron jaw?" "Yes, sah."

"Use dat jaw properly an' men will bress you. You have a wide field befo' you. You kin help to tear down houses an' down de ribber wid profit to yerself you kin chaw. Do dis quietly an' modestly, an' widout any blowin' of ho'ns. quake could make any of these hills Bite honestly when you strike a rail- and wasted for the want of knowing higher than mine, "grumbled Mr. Jimmy road spike, an' chaw on de squar' when kins was in one of the stores of the Haskins, "but I forgot that there were you git hold of a piece of sheet-iron, an' off goes your name from our books. You kin now return to your seat an

Dishonest Officials. town and everyone within thirty miles swinging on their haunches, were let devastated by locusts, and, in order to Last year Angora, in Asia Minor, was around to attend the celebration, and loose at the Piazza del Popolo and avert a repetition of the calamity, the they'll all be free to come through my started toward the goal in the Piazza Governor decreed that every able-bodied big gate and to walk up to the hill. Venezia at a furious speed. When they peasant should, during a certain period thronged the street and the horses pounds' weight per diem, and deliver "You seem to feel pretty sure, Mr. plunged into it, knocking down men, them in person to the nearest local Haskins," said his neighbor, "that women and children. The Queen fell authorities. The minimum quantity of dust, and even hard rouge, that are left spiritual form and accompany him to despair your hill is the highest point of land in back sickened at the sight and one of ber ladies of honor fainted. Thirteen the ladies of honor fainted. Thirteen the ladies of honor fainted. Thirteen the ladies of honor fainted to be gathered in this manner was in the leather, and if removed by a clean Paradise, but really, we suspect, to prein the leather, and if removed by a clean ladies of honor fainted. Thirteen the ladies of honor fainted to be gathered in this manner was in the leather, and if removed by a clean ladies of honor fainted to be gathered. her ladies of honor fainted. Thirteen fixed at 1,400,000 pounds' weight, and "Of course I am sure of it," said the persons were found to have been seriit was prescribed that a daily fine of two est and best usually occurs over the personal property and the personal property old man. "I know just as well as I ously injured, one of whom died imknow anything that Mullein Hill is six mediately, his head having been crushed, peasant who should fail to fulfill the feet higher than any other ground in and another the next morning. The duty thus imposed upon him. The these parts, and nothing can change King witnessed the scene from a neigh- practical results were as follows: Durthat state of affairs except an earth- boring balcony, and visited the sufferers ing the first day or two of the period

SHIPPING TAGS,

SHIPPING TAGS, she replied, trying to blush; "only "directly I got outside, for I found the to carry them over. those are exactly my sentiments," If that young man hadn't taken the hint pockets of the coat I had on contained It must be admitted, however, that Market George's plan was prompted a your hair bang.—Boston Bulletin, would have hated him.

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Oleomargarine and Butter.

THE MANUFACTURED ARTICLE DRIVING THE DAISY PRODUCT FROM THE EX-PORT TRADE,

He who neglects to do so will meet wid one offered by Mr. Parker of New York, yen, said : daily sorrows and disapintments. Doan providing for the collection of statistics expect dat de man who happens to of the production, home consumption, Bend, in Desha County. I had a cabin agree wid you on de weather am sartin and exportation of oleomargine, situated on an elevation which had to agree wid you on politicks. It doan butterine, and imitation butter. Mr. never been overflowed, and I thought foller dat de man who agrees wid you Parker showed, by statements procured never would be. Some days ago the on politicks will feel bound to accept from the Bureau of Statistics and Census Mississippi began to rise, and I stopped your kind of religion. De fack dat you Bureau, that during the six years end- my children from going to school, fearlend a naybur your shovel doan bind ing June 30, 1881, the value of olco- ful that they would be drowned in the him to lend you his wheelbarrer. He margarine exported rose from \$70,483 bayous with which that county abounds. who looks for honesty whar he finds in 1876 to \$381,556 in 1881. In 1878 I had several head of cattle further gray ha'rs, will be as sadly disapinted the quantity exported its only 1,698,401 down the river and I brought them

December an' shakes of de ager in tistics show that the amount and value night, over a week ago, we went to bed chances, you know." "I expect dat a sartin per cent. of than in 1880. The inference is, of thought the water would fall. I had dis world's populashun will lie to me, course, that the amount of butter ex- secured a dugout and intended to make haven't any use for the ring-I-" steal my cabbages, frow stones at my ported has greatly decreased because of an effort to reach Arkansas City with dog an' hit me wid a brickbat as I go the remarkable growth of the oleomar- my family unless there was a change by young lady, "for now if you get the "On de odder hand, when I come to fing amount of oleomargarine exported, early in the evening, and by the time it in another cake.

strike de average, I kin put my hand on The Census Bureau furnished a state- night set in the rain was coming down bond, speak well of me an' sot up all York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago, o'clock when my wife cried out, 'Jack, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati and the house is giving way!' and, sure said the young lady, smiling sweetly. "No man am perfeck. He may strike Louisville there are twelve factories, enough, it was. The cabin slowly went you at fust sight as werry good or werry employing nearly 700 hands paying to pieces, the water pouring in at every bad, but doan decide until you average \$187,658 in wages, and using \$4,740,941 crevice, while my wife and children him. He may beat a street kyar com- worth of material. The capital of these shricked and cried. Looking out you will take just one slice!" and she looked and judgmatical duck, who knew better I'd like to know." pany an' yit be honest wid a butcher. factories was \$1,600,000, and the value could see nothing but a wide expanse of her whole soul into his eyes. He may crawl under de canvass to see a of the annual product \$5,036,758. water, and I knew that we would all be c.reus, an' yit pay his pew rent in ad- Four-fifths of the material product of engulfed in a short time, and so I took

## What the Surveyor Missed.

The Detroit Free Press says: A surveyor who was running township lines the back end of the room, and Brother in a new county in this State last fall Hall, provided the owner of such land pay for the wear and tear of the ground. White made his way to the platform was engaged by a farmer to survey the neighbor. They had a line fence, but had engaged in several disputes as to whether it was on the divide. The surveyor was making preparations when and inquired:

"What are you going to do now?" "Find the exact line," was the reply. At this the man wheeled and went off on the gallop, and he was seen no more until the line had been run. The surveyor and the first-named farmer had just completed the work when the other came up to within about ten feet of them and asked:

"Well, have you got through?" "Yes; all through," "And is the fence a foot on his farm?"

"No; he has two feet of yours, and the fence must be moved so that you can have it." The man sprang upon a stump, faced thicket about five rods away, and

yelled out: "You there-Reuben and James and Samuel! The survey is made and we are all right! You kin shoulder them shotguns and go back to the sawmill, and if you meet the old woman coming with the pitchfork, you kin tell her to turn back and get up a squar dinner for the surveyor !"

how to clean it. Make a solution of weak soda and warm water, rub plenty Do dis an' we shall be glad dat you are of soft soap into the leather and allow among us. Start out as a champion, it to remain in soak for two hours, then Chinamen who have died in the United rub it well until it is quite clean. After- States it appears that the heathen Celesward rinse it well in a weak solution tial escapes some unnecessary nuisances analyze yer thoughts, an' decide what composed of warm water, soda and yel- and sufferings to which the Caucasian A sad accident attended the close of course you will adopt."—Detroit Free low soap. It must not be rinsed in subjects himself on mortuary occasions. water only, for then it would be so hard To begin with, the funeral cortege is when dry as to be unfit for use. It is preceded by a brass band that plays the small quantity of soap left in the merry music significant of the late laleather that allows the finer particles of mented's joy at leaving this wicked the leather to separate and become soft | world for a better one. This view of like silk. After rinsing, wring it well death is never expressed when an Amerin a rough towel and dry quickly, then lean dies, for the mourners think only pull it about and brush it well, and it about themselves. Following the music will become softer and better than most are friends carrying baskets full of carecollect locust eggs at the rate of two pounds' weight per diem, and deliver faces it is frequently observed to scratch | deceased's personal effects are burned, the work; this is caused by particles of ostensibly that they may assume a rougy brush it will then give the bright- vent the unseemly squabbling that workmen like to see on their work,

Under the Sea. appointed for the collection of the ova the boring for the British Channel below, to unlimited ramblings in a "Or a boy," said a youthful voice pitals, spending an hour with them. a few rustics brought in their quota of Tunnel is, first, the complete dryness world where there is no trouble. from the outside of the little group. Roman newspapers denounce this form eggs; but the large majority of the of the rock, and, secondly, the marvelous peasantry, far too indolent to take the ventilation of the long and narrow trouble of digging them up, com- tunnel (it is only seven feet in diameter), pounded with the powers that be by which extends now 1,100 yards under privily purchasing the necessary the sea, and which, it is promised, will of the State of Illinois, says that the

## The Terrible Floods.

A VICTIM OF CHARITY.

The Bashful Young Man at the

Fair.

Blushing to the roots of his hair, he

"Oh, that's all right," said the young

"You're very good," he stammered.

"But I'm not fond of cake-that is, I

"Ah, that will be so nice," said the

"Y-e-e-s," said the young man with a

"Oh, there isn't any but about it."

"Well, no, not exactly that; but you

"You know you promised !"

"Well, I suppose-"

saying anything about -"

young lady.

back in her pocket.

One dollar, please."

engagement at—"

dollars, please."

for the door.

"Oh, but you will," said the first

young lady, tugging at the youth's arm.

'It's for the good of the cause, and you

won't refuse," and once more the beau

tiful eyes looked soulfully into his.

"Here we are. Now take an envelope;

open it. There! you are going to be married in a year. Isn't that jolly?

"Oh, I should just like to have my

fortune told. May I?" said the first

"Of course, you may, my dear," said

Miss Larkins, handing out one of her

envelopes. "Oh, dear, you are going

to be married this year, too. "Seventy-

five cents more, please," and the poor

note. "No change here, you know,"

added Miss Larkins, putting the green-

"Oh, come, let's try our weight,

said the first young lady, once more

tugging at the bashful youth's coat

sleeve, and before he knew where he

was he found himself standing on the

platform of the scales. "One hundred

and thirty-two," said the young lady.

"Oh, how I would like to be a great

heavy man, like you," and she jumped

on the scales like a bird. "One hun-

dred and eighteen. Well, that is light.

"What," said the youth, "one dollar?

"O, but you know," said the young

basket too," and she picked up an

please, Jack," and the youth put down

the money, looking terribly confused

and much as though he didn't know

whether to make a bolt for the door or

"You'll excuse me, ladies," he

stammered, "but I must go; I

"Here, let me pin this in your button-

hole," interrupted his "cousin." "Fifty

cents, please," and then the youth

broke away and made a straight line

"Well, if I ever visit another fair,

may I be-be swindled!" he ejaculated,

elaborate affair. "Twelve dollars,

Isn't that pretty steep? I mean, I-"

"Promised?"

have the pleasure of knowing-"

him by the arm, said:

here. This way.

Little Rock, Ark., says a letter from that point, is thronged with refugees from Desha and Chicot Counties, nearly Among the amendments to the Agri- all of whom have interesting accounts cultural Appropriation bill adopted in to give in connection with their pilgrimthe U. S. House of Representatives was age. One of these, named John McEl-

"I live near what is known as Cypresi quantity of butter expected was only felt in her bones that there would be a all be taken if you don't hurry." And less. What will she do? Will she let ing year it was more than 37,000,000 was not long before I felt that I had the middle tables. 'There, now—only submit to be jeered at for having tried ville Courier-Journal, pounds. The value of the butter ex- better have followed her advice, for in a fifty cents a slice, and you may get a an impossibility? Not she! Promptly ported was \$3,250,000 less in 1881 than short time the rising water cut off com. real gold ring. You had better take recognizing her failure, and drawing her in 1880. On the other hand, the sta- munication in every direction. One three or four slices, it will increase your of cheese exported were greater in 1881 oppressed with dread, though I still garine industry and the rapidly increas. the next morning. It began raining ring you can give it back, and we'll put

"To be sure. There is your cake," stead and tied some of the logs which delicately-gloved hands, as he handed animals may not have discovered the chances to steal horses, and the jury deined hoss. He may cuss on de street, an' yit be a tender father at home. He consumer is liable to become the daily together, and on this raft I placed my added the young lady, as she plastered have suffered failure is apt, on that acmay incourage a dog fight, an' yit walk victim of those who are adulterating the family, taking only a few quilts, and another piece of cake on top of the one count, to stand less well in the opinion Friend of the family to the boy a mile to restore a los' chile to its parents.

The people's food by an imitation so artfully leaving everything else. With a fence would take at least two chances," and here and there in the world noisy boastwould take at least two chances," and here and there in the world noisy boastdon't always agree. You fight each "Accept no man fur his fine talk—reject no man fur his old clothes; stand for the genuine product is greatly in the house, and the next moment we in the house, and then she called to a companion:

"Accept no man fur his fine talk—recept experts, and that our market abroad wood I pushed out through the opening in the house, and then she called to a companion:

"Yeth, thir, thumtimth." F. of the him out in de sunlight an' average him. harmed by the belief that we are palm- floated away. I have been in a good "Oh, Miss Larkins, here is a gentleman that whoever aspires to be highly con- F.: "Ah, I thought so. Well, who In the early part of a certain summer day on their tour of inspection, they You will be sartin to fin' sunthin' bad ing off on consumers as a dairy product many perilous escapes, but that night's who wishes to have his fortune told." "Oh, does he? Send him right over." adventures surpass them all. How we answered Miss Larkins. escaped, how we got entangled in tree tops, how we were picked up late the "I beg your pardon, but I'm afraid

> thing-eattle, horses and farming tools.' Fancies About a Millionaire's Money.

can hardly tell. It is enough to know

that we all were saved; but I lost every-

A correspondent sends the following calculations with regard to the reputed wealth of William H. Vanderbilt: Esti-mating it at, \$300,000,000, to count it, at the rate of \$2 each second and ten hours a day, it would take 11 years, 151 days, 5 hours and 40 minutes. In gold it would weigh 781 tons and 500 pounds, requiring a train of 79 cars of 10 tons capacity to move it; in silver, 10,714 tons and 571 pounds, requiring 1,072 cars for its transportation. In \$1 bitls, tying lengthwise in a continuous line, it would reach 34,919 miles, 162 rods, and 7 feet, or entirely around the globe and youth came down with another dollar along its diameter with 1,919 miles, 162 rods and 7 feet to spare, or more than one-seventh of the distance from our planet to the moon. If laid "widthwise," these \$1 bills would reach 14 500 miles, 151 rods, and 8 feet, or from New York City to more than 30 miles beyond Cheyenne, added to half the circumference of the globe. In \$1 bills it would spread a carpet 103 feet and 3 inches wide and 86 miles long; a carriage drive 4 feet and 11 inches wide and over 1,806 miles long; or a comfortable promenade 2 feet and 51 inches in width, and more than 3,612 miles in length. In \$20 gold pieces, lying side by side, it would construct a sidewalk 43 inches wide, but a few rods short of 10 miles long; in silver Many workshops contain a dirty dollars, lying contiguous, a boulevard wash leather, which is thrown aside 100 feet wide and 8; miles in length,

A Heathen Funeral. From recent reports of funerals of erty of dead men. No floral pillows are provided, so nothing is done to disfigure cemeteries. Lastly, in the dead man's hand is placed a passport, fully entitling What most astonishes those who visit him, by virtue of an exemplary life here

as he counted over his cash to see if he Set Back Ten Years. had the car fare to ride home. Gen. D. McRae, Assistant Secretary It is reported that western farmers quantity of eggs from the officials at by Easter be fully a mile long. The air terrible floods have set Arkansas back ex-Professor of mathematics in a Russian tion whether it does not open the door thorities of the place where I am stay-George, as well as the other boys in are now buying experience in the guise one piastre per kilogram, and then at the head of the boring is far purer ten years. It would be impossible, he university, who escaped from Siberia a to one of the gravest abuses that flourmaking public delivery of that quantity and pleasanter to breathe than the air thought, to raise crops on the overflag-pole, and he had had strong hopes | Sharper No. 1 comes along, says he to the employees empowered to receive of any London street, and the reason is flowed lands this year other than cotton, in Siberia, under certain circumstances, feet in it, as it seems to us, is the face going to have the small-pox and I want that that hill on his father's farm would is doing a big business in wagon-tongue it. Thus the 200 or 300 kilos of eggs obvious. It is, in fact, the very healthiest and that could not be done unless the escape offers no great difficulty. It is that it does not reach property exempt to go home.' They are so anxious to be found higher than Mullein Hill. But patents, but is on his way home and really collected and delivered by law sea breeze, caught just below Shakes—waters subsided shortly and allowed the more an affair of money than anything under State laws. This puts it in the get me out of town they shell out the on talking the matter over with Mr. will sell the right for that county for abiding peasants were sold over and power of any State virtually to annul ticket quicker than a cat can dodge." Markle he had been assured that this \$250. The farmer declines to be taken over again to the shirkers. These conducted thence in a five-inch iron planting. Experience demonstrates the population so sparse that very close the law by excessive exemptions. In Thomas and James had new suits of would not be. He had thought a great in, and the discomfited visitor says. tricksters saved half the amount of their pipe to the boring machine 1,100 yards that corn will not grow on land immediately being the condition of their pipe to the boring machine 1,100 yards that corn will not grow on land immediately being at the same time. Thomas deal upon the subject, and while listendeal upon the subject, and while listenwill right; but if you think better of it fines, the officials pocketed a piastre by off; there the air escapes in the most ately after an overflow, and thus thoulescape from penal servitude is a terrible mense extent may now be exempted. Rept his in the wardrobe nice and clean, ing to Mr. Haskins' boasting talk in the let me know;" and insists on leaving each transaction, and is very rarely ac and there appears to be no limit to which but James put his right on and were it less the water recedes and gives plant- complished. Sophia Bernia, who re- a State may go in this respect. It is every day; so it became shabby after a would try and change the state of affairs along. He has heard that the farmer all probability, turn out even finer than A young friend of mine, says Labou- ers an opportunity to plant the lands in cently found her way into Switzerland, also a question how effectively the bill time. Thomas's suit, on the contrary, which the old man had said could be al- has the county right for the patent, and that which all but ruined Angora last chere in the London Touth, was dining cotton. General McRao also said that is the only woman that has yet per- may prevent the preferences under State was as good as ever when James's was with his father a few nights ago, the effect of the overflow would be to formed the feat. they next met, "you took my overcoat instead of your own, and I regret to say I flowed districts were already beginning I found the pockets of your coat full of without walking through a long, dirty way. The farmer sends his note for long and a party with a young long to migrate to Tennessee and Missouri in long after arriving at a party with a young long to migrate to Tennessee and Missouri in late makes a young man crazier than, law uniformity is one of the highest nobby suit for James; but as Thomas's after arriving at a party with a young long dirty way. The farmer sends his note for long after arriving at a party with a young long dirty way. The farmer sends his note for long after arriving at a party with a young long dirty way. The farmer sends his note for long after arriving at a party with a young long dirty way. The farmer sends his note for long after arriving at a party with a young long dirty way. headed individual get her off into a cor- of statesman-hip. The Senate commit-

COODS! AT THE

Count that day lost in

have not had a good laugh. Chamfort.

as the man said when he fell into the editorial waste basket. By contracting a disease you help to

spread it. Queer, isn't it?-New Haven

NINE per cent. of Yale graduates become clergymen. Probably this is caused by remorse for the crimes they committed when they were on the foot-

farm-yard were idling about, with nothing particular to do, and evidently just It was at a charity fair, and he had in the humor to observe and comment come there at the special request of his upon each other's movements. On the those blessings that "brighten as they 'cousin," who was at the head of the other side of a wire fence lay a luscioustake their flight."-Lowell Citizen, flower table. He opened the door bash- looking snail, which presently caught It is the little things that fret and fully, and stood, hat in hand, looking the eye of one of the ducks. Not a at the brilliant scene before him, when quack did she utter to announce her keep a man in perfect misery, whereas a young lady rushed up, and, grabbing intentions, but waddled silently up to no such trials would accompany the

chance in our cake. Come right over gave a sudden gobble, which probably meant, "What on earth takes her Depot, O., pays a salary of \$4 per year, there? I'd lay my wattle she can't get and yet no one will have it. There is stammered out that he "really didn't through those wires; they're much too once in awhile an office that an Americlose together; there can't possibly be can won't touch for either dignity or room for her between." She popped

money. - Detroit Free Press. Louisville talks of establishing art gallery, where citizens may pass the "I expect to meet about so many 21,331,358 pounds, while on the preced- big flood. I laughed at her fears, but it she almost dragged him over to one of her discomforture become apparent, and has no time between drinks.—Louis-Chicago would have one, too, but she

name of Comet. He should have no difficulty in providing a tale for his paimmediately, and looked about her with perfect aplomb and a gentle chuckle of per, but it is hoped he will not get out satisfaction and self-complacent waggle of his orbit, and pitch into the Sun or the World .- Norristown Herald.

> Fells in felicity. Her molars immolated many a mole, A micer, my sir, was she."

the grass beyond. An observer, who Mr. Tinklepough has just returned had perceived the snail, had his doubts from Washington, and told his wife that about the matter; but we quite believe he was permitted to sit on the floor of that she succeeded in imposing upon the House. "Well, I declare," said Mrs. her equals, and was regarded by them T., "them Congressmen never had any with undiminished respect, as a prudent manners. Couldn't they give ye a chair, than to undertake any impractical en- "Previous good character," counts in

As we reflected upon the little inci- arson brought forward witnesses to and she slipped a great slice into his dent, we wondered whether the lower prove that he had neglected two good

> sidered among men must beware of an- whips?" Twins: "Mamma whips!" nouncing beforehand all the great things he hopes to accomplish; and in the case of a girl who said she joined the case of a girl who said she joined

> BEATING the devil round the stump ; powerful agency exerted by ice in witty and coneise form of expression Was there ever a better example of the evering rocks, of which he gives a common to the real Western American sund in West Norway, where a low ledge rising out of the fjord is all that than the answer of the grim man of the montory, which in the year 1717 was about him, but my impression is that suddenly blown up and precipitated in- he'd make a first-class stranger."

to the water by the force of the ice within the interstices of the stone. The winter had been mild, and during a delighted Mr. Bergh. "I do not oprapid thaw a considerable stream had swelled up from the ice-covered summit the contrary, I fully recognize its utilof the field, and carried its waters into ity: but as our organs differ materially every crevice of the rock, when a sudden from those of dogs, why experiment on change of wind brought about a sharp frost, which turned the descending men, be logical, vivisect one another !" the inferior animals? Come, gentlewaters of the newly formed stream into

ice, arresting their course within the interstices of the rock. The result was make good hush, and Annie Louise the explosion of the entire mass of the Cary announces that she can make dofixeld below the outbreak of the stream. licious buckwhert cakes. This is all and its projection from a height of well enough as far as it goes; but can more than 1,500 feet into the neighbor- either one of the sweet singers sew on a ing fjord, which engulfed the whole of suspender button to stay two days in the promontory, with its cultivated one inning, and make a fire without getting soot on her nose?-Norristown Simultaneously with the disappear- Herald.

the fjord, a huge mass of waters was ago a Western church was discovered to propelled against the opposite shore, be on fire, but the preacher, with great carrying with it rusty anchors, boat- presence of mind, said nothing about point at which the land was submerged, until the amount is raised." Every "Oh, but first you must buy me a fifty feet above the fjord, besides sweep- was no panic and no one was hurt,bouquet for taking you all around, ing away all the fishing boats for a dis- Detroit Free Press. said the young lady. "Right over tance of two and a half miles. Before Ir is related that when the Massachu-

thority has the Legislature of Arkansas

the debtor, and appears to have been tramp to a question as to how he mandrawn more in his interest than that of aged to beat his way on railroads. He the creditors. By establishing a fee says: "No, sir, I never try to beat system, although the Supreme Court is rides on railway trains. When I want GETTING AWAY FROM SIBERIA. - An authorized to fix the fees, it is a questo get a ticket to a town, I go to the au-

OUR VALL TONT.

"I occasionally drop into poetry,

ball team. - Columbia Spectator. DR. HOLLAND once said that "the greatest blessing that a young man can enjoy is poverty." Still, it is one of

the fence. The other birds watched presence of his eighteen-year-old sister. "Oh! you must! you will take a her with lazy curiosity, and the turkey -Philadelphia News.

> A PHILADELPHIA editor bears the head back, she whisked herself round

EPITAPH ON A CAT. "Here lies a mewer immured,

Texas. A man who was on trial for

case of rebuff, must be careful to preserve so unruffled a serenity that no one the Methodist Church "on suspicion" next day not far from Arkansas City I you're mistaken. I don't remember may be able to discover that he has any for six months, says : "We don't know about the propriety of taking people into the church on suspicion, but we think a considerable number might be let out on that ground."

"CHEM." the caracaturist, entertained

ance of the land below the surface of PRESENCE of mind: A few Sundays rafters, and numerous other objects it. He merely remarked: "This buildwhich had long lain at the bottom. The | ing is heavily burdened with debt, and dollar was added to the treasury of the disturbance extended a mile beyond the I wish some one would lock the doors "I think I'll have to go. I have an and the waters in retreating carried with one volunteered to do the locking, and them a wooden church which had stood as everybody forgot to come back there

here," and they were soon in front of this occurrence, which was attended by setts Legislative Committee on Charities the flower-table. "Here is just what loss of life to about a score of persons, visited the Taunton Insane Asylum, ene I want," and the young lady picked up the headland had been much resorted of the patients exhibited an automatic a basket of roses and violets. "Seven to on account of the halibut, which toy of his invention, in which a prosabounded in the neighborhood, but trate wooden man was receiving a "Oh, Jack, is that you?" cried the since that period the fish has never resevere kicking and thumping by others. "Don't you think it rather flower-counter, "and buying flowers for covering up by the infallen rock of cersevere on that poor fellow to be mauled Miss Giggle, too. Oh, I shall be covering up by the initialien rock of cerlator. "Oh, no," was the reply; "you can't hurt him-he is insane. W. E., ROCKDALE, Texas: "What au-

> The Bankruptcy bill, reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee, will doubt- for deciding the difference of pronunciless give rise to much discussion in ation in the name of that State, Arkanmercantile circles. The bill fixes the saw or Arkansas? If saw is right for mount of indebtedness necessary to sas, why not say Kansaw for Kansas, filing a petition by the debtor at five Texaw for Texas?" As the people of hundred dollars, and under certain New York are called New Yorkers, and specified circumstances allows the ma- the inhabitants of Michigan are called jority in amount and numbers of credi- Michiganders, possibly the Arkansas tors to throw a debtor into bankruptcy. legislators were afraid they might be It does not recognize registers or as- called Arkansasses, and so changed the signees, but provides for the appoint- pronunciation of the name of the State nent of a receiver to take charge of the to Arkansaw, -Texas Siftings. bankrupt's property and wind up his Town and city authorities will be inaffairs. The bill is very favorable to terested in the following answer of a

laws which often work so much injus- worn out. When the boys' father saw ner and talk to her all the evening on the manufacture has apparently thought it best to

TERMS \$1.50.

A Farm-Yard Fable.

One day the poultry belonging to s

of the tail, which were inimitable, and

could hardly fail to impress the specta-

tors with the belief that her object was

fully accomplished, and that she had

never intended to do more than to poke

her head through the wires just to taste

cause for mortification-London Spec-

In a recent number of Naturen, Mr.

Bergh has drawn attention to the

striking instance occurring on the Aale-

fields and farmstead.

poor youth's "cousin" from behind the turned, a circumstance which, accord-

terribly jealous unless you buy me a quented by the fish.

terprise.